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## Tehran clashes leave 9 deaths

TEHRAN, Dec. 2 (Agencies) — Nine persons were killed here in clashes between troops and demonstrators, the government said Saturday amid a surge of street protests against the Shah.

As the government said nine persons were killed, demonstrators claimed a death toll of more than 1,000.

The government said seven persons were slain and 35 wounded near the capital's sprawling bazaar when the violence began Friday night, the eve of the holy Muslim month of Muharram.

The military said two more protesters were killed in rioting that flashed around the tense city Saturday before a massive military force drove demonstrators from the streets.

However, diplomatic sources reported that more than 20 persons were killed Friday night, when troops fired at zealots pouring from a mosque after the 9 p.m. martial law curfew. The Shah's opponents claimed Friday's death toll was 70.

There were no reports of clashes in provincial cities Saturday, but the official Pars news agency said one person was killed and 12 wounded by army gunfire in the port of Bushehr Friday night. Two banks were set ablaze.

In the southern industrial city of Isfahan, reliable sources said protesters clashed with troops Friday night. There was no word of casualties.

The sources said several buildings were set ablaze and the protesters occupied a small power station briefly before soldiers forced them out.

The violence in Tehran flared amid widespread fears that Muharram will be turned into a "bloody shooting match" between the 430,000-man army and the Shah's religious and political opponents.

Western diplomats believe that the next few weeks will be crucial in the Shah's struggle to stay on his throne.

"Muharram will be a test of strength between the Shah and his opponents and if he can survive it he will be in a much stronger position than he is now," one diplomat stressed.

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## Assad concludes talks in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Dec. 2 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad Saturday ended a four-day state visit to Hungary and left by air for an unspecified destination.

His Hungarian host, Communist Party chief Janos Kadar, and President Pal Losonczi saw Assad off at Budapest's Ferihegy Airport.

Informed diplomatic sources believe Assad sought Hungary's help in persuading the Soviet Union to deliver sophisticated new arms to Damascus, but there was no official confirmation of these reports.

Arab newspapers have said that Syria was particularly interested in the MiG-27 fighter.

Meanwhile, the Kuwaiti newspaper "Al-Rai Al-Aam" Saturday quoted Syrian Premier Muhammad Halabi as saying he wants his country to strengthen relations with Iraq and Syria.

## Militias building S. Lebanon airfield

BEIRUT, Dec. 2 (AP) — Right-wing militias confirmed Saturday they were building an airfield and a harbor in south Lebanon beyond U.N. controlled areas north of the Israeli border.

This confirmation came from Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of the Israeli-backed militias, in an interview published by the independent Beirut daily "An Nahar."

"We need the seaport to ensure communications between our areas and the Christian hinterland in north Lebanon," Haddad said. "The airport is needed to ensure communications with the rest of the world."

Haddad denied that Israel was helping his forces build the airfield near the town of Khammam just below the slopes of Mount Hermon two miles north of the Israeli border.

He also denied that Israel was helping his forces to build a harbor at Iskandarouna, three miles north of Israe, and about 30 miles west of Khammam.

Haddad's forces have since been preventing UNIFIL from moving into their border areas. Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies on UNIFIL's northern flanks joined in public protests against the building of the Khammam airfield and the Iskandarouna harbor.

Haddad blamed UNIFIL for the need to build the two facilities, "because the U.N. forces have failed to open the roads for us northward. So we decided to travel north by sea and bypass Palestinian commando-held areas."

Asked about the airfield he said: "It is enough for you to learn that the port's hangars are all underground. They are being built by the Lebanese forces with no help from Israel or elsewhere."

Leftists and commandos have lately been warning that Haddad plans to declare an independent state of his own

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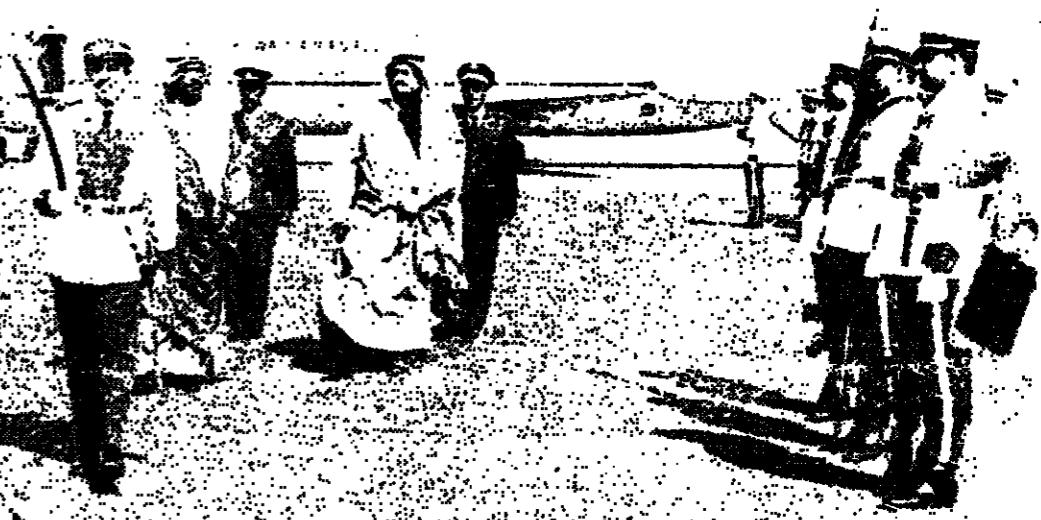
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## Official visit

# King receives Kuwaiti premier



KUWAITI VISITOR: King Khaled at his meeting Saturday with Kuwaiti Premier Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah (Bottom) Crown Prince Fahd reviewing the guard of honor with the Kuwaiti visitor on his arrival.



King Khaled and minister of foreign affairs, Jassim Al-Marzouq, minister of education, Abdul Wahab Al-Nafisi, minister of commerce and industry.

In the evening the Kuwaiti visitors attended a banquet hosted by Prince Fahd.

The delegation which is believed to be carrying letters from

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## Khalil delays departure

## Future of direct peace talks uncertain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (Agencies) — Prospects for more direct peace talks between Egypt and Israel were uncertain Saturday, despite U.S. and Egyptian call for their quick resumption.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance held another meeting Saturday with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, who met Friday with Vance and President Carter.

Khalil then postponed his scheduled departure for Europe. The prime minister had been due to leave Saturday evening for Romania to start of a week-long European tour.

But the key Middle East session this weekend is expected to

be Sunday in Israel when the Israeli Cabinet reviews a new Egyptian proposal.

Vance is leaving open the possibility that Israel will agree to resume talks.

"They have said that at such time as it is useful to resume the negotiations, they will go so," Vance said Friday when asked whether Israel has agreed to reopen the suspended negotiations that began eight weeks ago.

During a nearly three-hour conference at the White House,

## No improvement reported in Boumedienne's illness

ALGIERS, Dec. 2 (R) — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne — in a coma for two weeks — has shown no improvement and his condition is critical, informed sources said Saturday night.

The official Algerian press, which has issued no medical bulletin since the 51-year-old president's come deeper Monday, referred for the first time Saturday to the "after Boumedienne" period.

It did so with an attack by the Arabic-language daily "Al Shaa'b" on Algerian opponents of the government living in exile who, it said, had declared that "an Algeria after Boumedienne would have a totally different character."

The official press has been publishing messages of sympathy from world leaders to Boumedienne, ruler of Algeria for 13 years.

Khalil gave President Carter a letter from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat responding to a proposed U.S. compromise for resolving the continuing dispute over the Palestinians.

It was unclear whether the Sadat message amounted to acceptance of the U.S. proposal to bridge the differences on the Palestinian dispute and whether an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty should clear the way for Palestinian autonomy on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Talking with reporters after the White House meeting, Vance said Carter expressed the "strong view" to the Egyptian that "further negotiations are essential." Vance said Egypt concurred.

U.S. and Egyptian sources who asked not to be identified by name said Sadat had accepted the concept of setting the end of 1979 as a target date for moving toward Palestinian autonomy in the two Israeli-held areas.

Israel has rejected that proposed timetable although it has agreed to have the commitment to future negotiations over the Palestinians expressed in a preamble to whatever treaty it might work out with Egypt.

The Egyptians, meanwhile, were understood to be continuing their insistence on a timetable toward Palestinian self-rule in the "treaty package."

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## Vance meets envoy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (SPA) — Saudi Ambassador to the United States Sheikh Aireza Saturday conferred with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at the state department here.

The meeting was at Vance's request.

## Kuwait premier consoles family of Saudi prince

RIYADH, Dec. 2 (SPA) — The Kuwaiti heir and prime minister Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah, accompanied by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman Saturday called at the house of the late Prince Khaled Al-Sudairi to offer condolence.

Prince Khaled, who was governor of Najran, died in New York Saturday while undergoing treatment. He was 65.

Sheikh Saad expressed his sorrow to Prince Fahd Al-Sudairi, the governor's brother and ambassador to Kuwait. The Kuwaiti premier was accompanied by Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Jaber, Minister of Finance Abdul Rahman Al-Atiqi and Qasem Khaled Al-Marzouq, the minister of education.

## Sultan planning visit to Austria

JEDDAH, Dec. 2 — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan will visit Austria next spring, according to Saudi officials in Paris quoted by "Al-Riyadh". The prince was due to make the visit two months ago but was obliged to postpone it in order to accompany King Khaled to the United States for surgery. The officials denied earlier reports of the minister's intention to visit France this month.



ANNIVERSARY: The embassy of the United Arab Emirates in Jeddah Saturday evening celebrated the seventh anniversary of the creation of the federation from the seven Trucial States linked by protection treaties with Britain. Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz was among the princes, businessmen and notables who attended the party and is seen being greeted by UAE Ambassador Muhammad Burhima.

### Sattam opens branch

## Bank plans expansion in E. Province

RIYADH, Dec. 2 (SPA) — The Saudi-British Bank, a joint-stock company formed at the beginning of this year and 60 per cent Saudi owned, intends to open branches in the Eastern Province, John Hill, the bank's managing director said in Riyadh Saturday.

Speaking at the opening of the bank's first new branch since it was created by the "Saudization" of the British Bank of the Middle East in January, Hill said that the new branches would be in Dammam, Al-Khobar, Qatif and Jubail.

Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Sattam, deputizing for Prince Salman, the governor, opened the new branch Saturday evening at a special ceremony attended by princes, ministry officials and the new bank's chairman Sheikh Suleiman Olayan.

In a speech on the occasion Olayan thanked Prince Sattam for dedicating the new branch and expressed his appreciation to the Ministries of Finance and Commerce for expediting

the process of Saudization. He also thanked the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) for its guidance during the negotiations for the creation of the bank.

Under the saudization principle, foreign banks operating in the Kingdom—restricted to Jeddah with the exception of Citibank—were permitted to

open branches in all parts of Saudi Arabia after incorporation under Saudi law as joint-stock companies, with Saudi interests holding a 60 per cent interest. The British Bank of the Middle East retains a 40 per cent stake in the bank.

The Saudi-French Bank and the Saudi-Dutch Bank, have already opened Riyadh branches.

### Local Briefs

was reported Saturday.

● JEDDAH, (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Thumayan Saturday received the new ambassadors of Iraq and Senegal, Hammoudi Al-Deraji and Shamsuddin Nadawi. The two diplomats presented a copy of their credentials to Sheikh Abdul Aziz. The meeting was attended by Sheikh Salem Sunbul, the head of the Foreign Ministry's protocol department.

● FARASAN, (SPA) — Heavy rain fell on the main valley in these islands last week, it

## Gulf ministers to hold Riyadh trade meeting

RIYADH, Dec. 2 (SPA) — Commerce Ministers from Qatar, Bahrain, Iraq, Kuwait and Oman as well as Dr. Soliman A. Solam, the Saudi commerce minister, will meet here at the beginning of next month to discuss trade balances and standardization of measures.

The conference, scheduled for Jan. 8-11, will also discuss individual countries' import policies and a common attitude to international economic organizations.

A group of experts from each country and from international organizations will meet on Jan. 5 to prepare agenda for the ministers.

It will be the second commerce ministers' conference. The first was held in Baghdad in October 1977.

Agriculture A conference of agriculture ministers is also to be convened in the new year, and its general secretariat will hold a meeting here on Dec. 23 to prepare agenda submitted by Gulf and Arabian Peninsula states.

The five-day meeting will be chaired by Muhammad Ali Mekki, Saudi deputy minister for agricultural affairs and secretary general of the annual conference.

### IDB to invest \$12m in Jordan potash scheme

JEDDAH, Dec. 2 (SPA) — The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank will participate in the equity of the Arabian Potash Company project in Jordan to the tune of \$12 million, it was learned Saturday.

The decision was taken at the close of the 30th session of the bank's board of executive directors.

The board also approved the bank's budget for 1979, and its third annual report covering the 1977-1978 financial year.

The board opened meetings last Thursday under the chairmanship of IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali.

### In January

The meeting will also review decisions taken at the meeting of agriculture ministers last year in Baghdad.

Meanwhile, Minister of Justice Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Muhammad Al-Sheikh flies to

Cairo Sunday to attend meetings of a committee of seven Arab ministers of justice which open there Monday.

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## America, Tunisia call role of Palestinians fundamental

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Hedi Nouira of Tunisia joined Friday in calling participation of the Palestinian people "a fundamental element in the search for peace."

They "agreed that a comprehensive, just and durable peace must provide for the realization of the legitimate rights for which all the Palestinian people have been striving."

The president thanked Nouira for his encouragement of efforts to get a peace settlement in the Middle East.

In a joint statement on Nouira's visit, which included a morning talk and lunch at

the White House this week, he assured Nouira that he would continue the effort.

The president said that "Tunisia's constructive approach to international issues gives Tunisia an important role within the international community."

Nouira left Washington Friday morning for a tour of the western United States, traveling to the states of Texas and Arizona to look at semi-arid lands like those in Tunisia and take stock of what has been done to make them more fertile.

In a joint communiqué the two countries said Carter and Nouira concentrated especially on the situation in the Middle East.

## Waldheim underlines importance of UAE

ABU DHABI, Dec. 2 (R) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Saturday underlined the importance of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) position in world affairs.

In an interview with the UAE television on the occasion of the national day of this federal state, Waldheim said "countries like the United Arab Emirates can play an important role in international affairs ... It has contributed greatly in a very considerable and positive way to efforts of the United Nations to achieve and maintain peace and international co-operation," the official Emirates News Agency (WAM) reported.

Asked about the U.N. role in the North-South dialogue, Waldheim, according to WAM, said this issue was a great challenge to mankind and the future of the globe would depend on a solution to this problem — the relationship between the industrialized North and developing South.

The agency quoted the U.N.

chief as having said that not enough progress had been achieved to reach a solution to this problem.

He referred to U.N. efforts in this field saying the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) was trying to create a fund to help developing nations stabilize their economies, the agency reported.

The agency quoted Waldheim as saying the United Nations was still very much involved in the process of finding a solution of the Middle East crisis.

He added, according to the agency, he was not opposed to bilateral or regional diplomacy to settle the Middle East problem, or any other issue.

The agency quoted him as saying: "What we really need, whether for this (the Middle East) problem, or any other problem, is a constructive combination of both (bilateral and U.N. involvement)."

The two leaders stressed that participation of the Palestinian people is a fundamental element in the search for peace and agreed that a comprehensive, just and durable peace must provide for the realization of the legitimate rights for which all Palestinian people have been striving.

President Carter stated his belief that Tunisia's constructive approach to international issues gives Tunisia an important role within the international community.

The president assured the prime minister that the United States will continue to promote resolution of conflict through peaceful means.

Reviewing the problems of decolonization in Africa both parties expressed their deep worry over the deterioration of the situation in southern Africa as a result of the persistence of minority regimes in pursuing the policy and practices of apartheid and racial discrimination.

### Nonaligned ask U.N. Assembly to involve PLO in any accords

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 2 (AP) — Nonaligned countries asked the U.N. General Assembly Friday to declare that any agreements on Palestine cover the Palestinians' right to national independence and involve the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The resolution was introduced by Biyagamage J. Fernando of Sri Lanka and sponsored by Jordan, Syria, Libya, Djibouti, India, Cuba and Yugoslavia. Voting was postponed to next week.

Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO's U.N. observer, told the Associated Press that Egypt had agreed to the wording of the provision.

The Camp David framework for peace in the Middle East that Egypt and Israel signed in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 17 mentions neither the PLO nor national independence. It says Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank of the Jordan River "and other Palestinians as mutually agreed" may take part in talks on the future of those places.

The resolution, coming on

the last day of a five-day Palestine debate, calls for the PLO to be invited to participate "in all efforts, deliberations and conferences on the Middle East" held under U.N. auspices, on an equal footing with all other parties.

It urges the Security Council to reconsider recommendations for a PLO-organized Palestinian state in the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank that the United Nations had taken when they were first submitted to the council June 29, 1976.

### Sheikh Zayed gets message from Somalia

ABU DHABI, Dec. 2 (R) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan al-Nahayan Saturday received a message from Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre on ways of strengthening bilateral relations and of upholding Arab solidarity, the official Emirates News Agency said.

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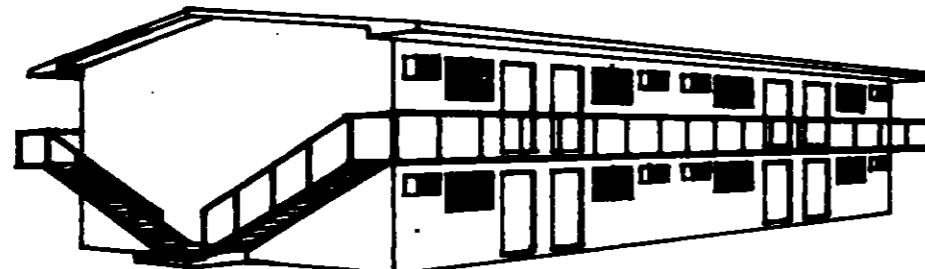
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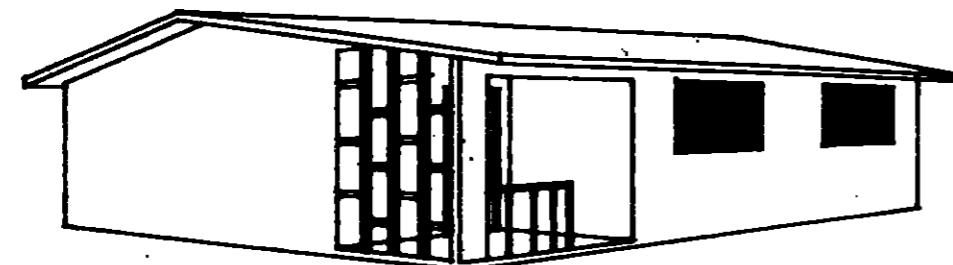


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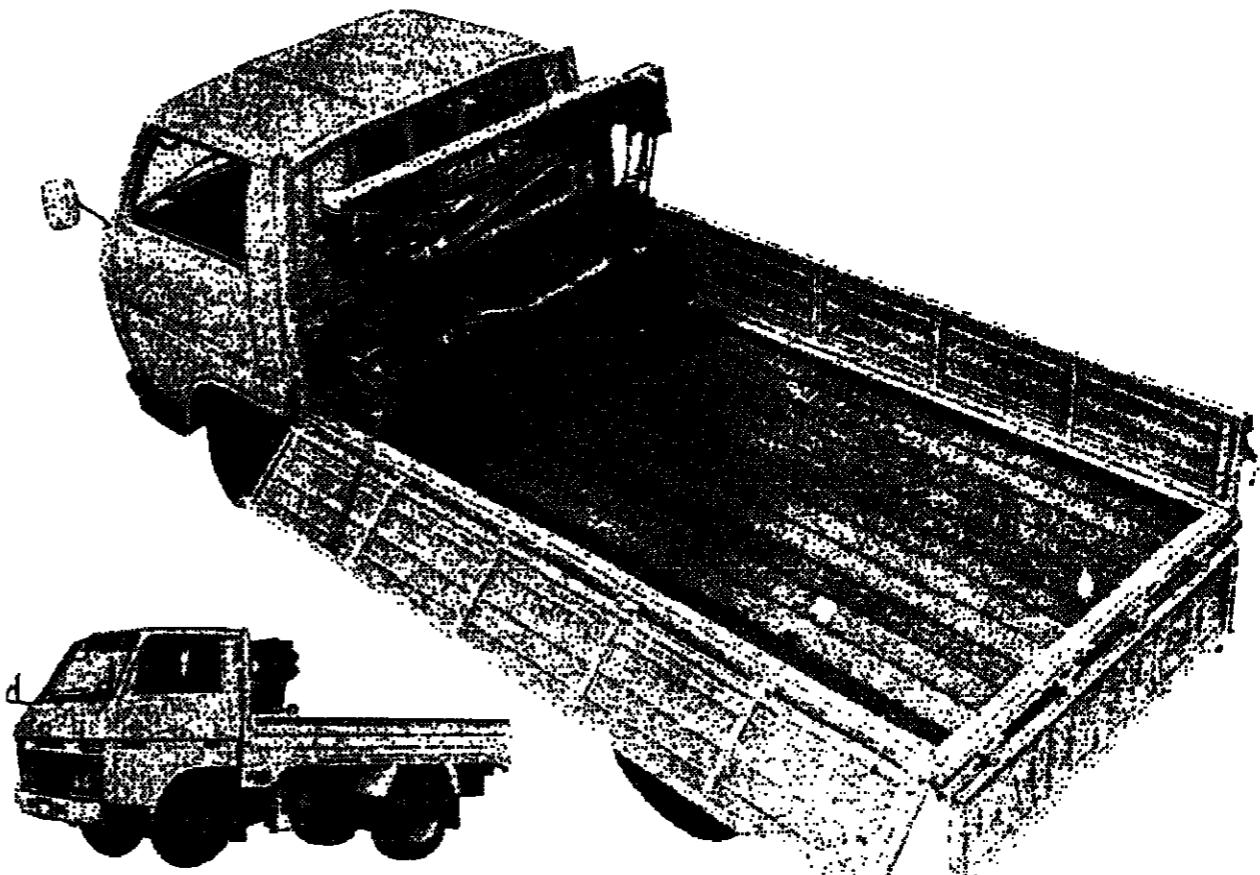
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## 2 U.K. bankers abducted in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 2 (AP) — Gunmen have kidnapped two British bankers in downtown San Salvador one week after the abduction of a Dutch businessman by leftist guerrillas.

British Ambassador Achilles Papadopoulos said Ian Massie, manager of the Bank of London and Montreal, and his assistant, Michael Chatterton, were seized early Friday in a

parking lot in the business district of this Central American nation.

Both Massie, 46, and Chatterton, 45, are married. They arrived in El Salvador three months ago and are the fourth and fifth foreigners kidnapped here this year. A Japanese businessman was killed earlier by his abductors.

Police refused to comment

on the latest abductions.

Papadopoulos said the bankers were seized by armed men shortly after midnight. He did not explain what they were doing in the area that late, but noted the kidnap site was near their bank, a member of the Lloyds Bank International Group.

There were no immediate reports of ransom demands from the kidnappers.

## U.S. indicts six Serbians for plotting to murder Tito

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted six Serbian nationalists on charges of plotting to murder President Josip Broz Tito.

U.S. Attorney Thomas Sullivan said late Friday the nine-count indictment charges the men with conspiring to murder Tito last March. They also were charged with detonating an explosive device at the home of a Yugoslav official in 1975 and conspiring to blow up a Yugoslav club in Chicago last month.

Sullivan said five of the six men are in custody. The indictments were handed down Tuesday by the grand jury, he said, but announcement was

delayed so it would not prejudice the trial of two Croatian nationalists who were convicted Friday of imprisoning a foreign official.

The Serbian nationalists were identified as Stojilko Kajevic, Mihal Kavaja, Bosko Radonjic, Radon Stevic, Nikola Zivotic and Zivotic Savic. All but Savic are currently in custody.

The attack on Tito was to have occurred in March in Washington, when the Yugoslav leader was on an official visit to the United States, officials said.

Earlier Friday a federal court jury in Chicago convicted two Croatian nationalists of imprisoning a foreign official

during a siege at the West German Consulate.

The jury found Bozo Kovala, 36, and Mile Kudzoman, 32, guilty on the imprisonment charge, but found them innocent of charges of kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap foreign officials.

They were accused of holding six consulate employees hostage for more than 10 hours on Aug. 17 with guns and a phony bomb in an attempt to free a fellow Croatian from a West German prison.

The two men feared West Germany would extradite a fellow countryman, Stepan Blandic, to Yugoslavia where they claimed he would be executed for political reasons.

## U.S. panel closes King inquiry with no evidence of conspiracy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — The House of Representatives Assassinations Committee has completed its public inquiry into the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. without exposing a clear conspiracy.

"The evidence tends to paint the outlines of a conspiracy," Representative Louis Stokes, the committee's chairman, said at

the end of the public hearing but added "I am not sure, given the passage of time, that we proved conclusively that there was a conspiracy."

King was killed in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 4, 1968.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the assassination a year later, but later recanted his confession and said he was framed.

## MiGs in Cuba unable to use atomic arms, says U.S. aide

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — Some of the Soviet-built MiG-23 warplanes in Cuba are equipped to carry out ground attacks with conventional explosives but the United States has seen no evidence they are capable of firing nuclear weapons, senior U.S. defense official says.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, went a step farther than President Carter Thursday when the president said, "We have no evidence at all that atomic weapons are present in Cuba."

Carter left uncertain whether the United States knew the

MiG-23s are principally air-defense fighters or are capable of carrying nuclear weapons on ground attack missions.

The senior official said Friday the Soviets have given the U.S. assurances that the planes are not capable of carrying nuclear weapons and he indicated no great concern about the threat of the small force of the advanced aircraft now in Cuba.

Intelligence officials estimated there are 18 to 20 MiG-23s in Cuba, with 10 or 12 still in crates.

## Prison in Utah recruiting marksmen to execute two convicted murderers

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 2 (AP) — Prison officials say they are recruiting marksmen to carry out the firing-squad execution of two convicted murderers, scheduled for next Thursday at sunrise.

Pausing a stay by the Utah or U.S. Supreme Courts, Davies Pierre, 23, of Brooklyn, New York, and William A. Andrews, 24, of Dallas, Texas, will be shot at 7:38 a.m. on the grounds of the Utah State Prison. They were convicted in the torture slayings of three persons during a robbery of a hi-fi store four years ago.

So far, lawyers for the two men have been unable to get a judge to stop the executions. The state's highest court has turned them down and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review their case.

"They're fairly down and confess to be very concerned. They don't want to die and I sure they're discouraged," Andrews' attorney, John T. Caine said.

Deputy Warden Kenneth Shulsen said officials have "made some contacts in our recruitment of personnel for the firing squad, but we're not

sure now there will be two squads or what."

Shulsen refused to divulge specifics of how the recruiting was being carried out, or how many persons would make up the firing squad, and declined to say if the executions would be simultaneous.

But he said Pierre and Andrews would not die in the building where Gary Gilmore was executed on Jan. 17, 1977. The former cannery has been turned into a vocational-training center.

Gilmore, the first person executed in the United States in 10 years, was killed by a squad of six men, of an unarmed commander and five men firing old deer rifles. Shulsen said those weapons would not be used this time, but he refused to say what type of rifle was planned.

**Twiggy gives birth to 6lb. girl; U.K. tabloid dubs her 'Twiglet'**

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP) — Twiggy, the matchstick-shaped British model, has given birth to a 6-pound, 15-ounce baby girl.

"Twiglet," as one London tabloid dubbed the infant, was born at London's Queen Charlotte Hospital on Friday, and mother and daughter were reported doing well.

Twiggy's actor husband Michael Whitney, a 39-year-old

A Cockney whose real name is Leslie Hornby, Twiggy, 28, was a trend-setter in the London of the "swinging '60s" when the Beatles were in their prime. Since then she has turned to singing and acting, and starred in the film "The Boy Friend."

National parks doubled in U.S. with 56 million Alaskan acres

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — President Carter has more than doubled the size of the National Park System by invoking his executive authority to protect 56 million acres of Alaskan wilderness.

Acting under a law passed more than 70 years ago, Carter designated 17 new national monuments Friday, the most land ever set aside for conservation by a U.S. president. The lands comprise a rich

and varied terrain of lush rain forests, glaciers, snow-capped mountain peaks and rolling tundra.

Carter's action is the latest

in a long series of battles to

save Alaska from over develop-

ment. The Congress failed

in its waning moments before

adjournment in October to

approve a bill which would

have set aside nearly 100 mil-

lion acres of Alaska for na-

tional parks.

On Nov. 24, Frits Schuitema, manager of the San Salvador subsidiary of the Dutch-based Philips Electronics Company, was abducted by five men who intercepted his car near his office.

Schuitema's kidnappers identified themselves as members of the Armed Forces of National Resistance, a leftist guerrilla organization fighting to overthrow President Carlos Humberto Romero's military-backed government.

The guerrillas issued a statement Saturday saying Schuitema was safe. They also denounced as a hoax an anonymous ransom demand received last week that ordered Philips to distribute \$2 million worth of food to the poor in El Salvador.

The kidnappers have demanded Philips publish statements from the guerrillas in 32 foreign newspapers. Two-page ads placed by Philips and written in Spanish appeared Saturday in U.S., Canadian and Dutch newspapers.

## U.S. envoy played dead' on airstrip to survive jungle ambush in Guyana

GEORGETOWN, Guyana

Dec. 2 (AP) — The U.S. embassy's second-in-command is back at his desk, his body still carrying the bullet fired at him by cultists who killed a U.S. Congressman and four other persons in the prelude to the mass death at Jonestown.

"It hurts more now than it did when I was shot," Richard A. Dwyer said, sitting down gingerly in an office chair, as he told his story for the first time.

The 45-year-old Dwyer, Deputy chief of mission at the embassy, escorted a party headed by Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., to the Jonestown camp

and was leading it out the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 18, when the group was attacked at an airstrip by members of Jonestown's people's temple sect.

A small-caliber bullet struck more than 900 cultists died in a frenzy of suicide and murder Dwyer near the base of his spine, lodging against his at the camp, founded by Jim Jones, the temple's leader. Dwyer said: "I hit the deck, and that must have been when they shot me. I don't remember feeling it hit. The Ryan party, which included newsman, had gone to

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ports of abuse of sex members.

On the way out, they were escorting several residents who wanted to leave the settlement.

Some of the party were al-

ready aboard the two planes

that were to take them back to Georgetown when "all of a sud-

den somebody started shooting at us," recounted Dwyer.

"Ryan was hit, but I saw him take shelter behind the nosewheel of an airplane. I

was headed for the bush across

the runway when I saw them

fire at us from the truck

parked on the other side and I

knew I wouldn't make it,"

Dwyer said.

"I hit the deck, and that must

have been when they shot me.

I don't remember feeling it hit.

I lay on my back and played

dead," he added.

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## Anibia party offices targets

## Windhoek bombs precede Monday's vote

WINDHOEK, Dec. 2 (R) — Two bombs shattered the pre-election calm of Namibia Saturday when they exploded in the center of Windhoek, injuring 15 people.

The explosions were believed the first in this normally quiet capital city surrounded by mountains and harsh scrubland. Two more were found and defused by police.

Cape Town camp stays

## Crossroads squatters reprieved

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 2 (R) — South Africa's minister for plural relations has announced the removal of an official threat to destroy the large Crossroads black squatters camp with bulldozers by the year's end.

Piet Kornhof said in a telephone interview from Pretoria: "We are going to find a humane solution."

He was still determined on the disappearance of the shanty-town near Cape Town — containing 20,000 people and a focal point of international outcry.

But he had lifted the local government's deadline for demolition and was hoping for co-operation from Crossroads' black management committee and local groups championing

The bomb attacks came only two days before Namibians go to the polls in an election that has been boycotted by a number of political parties here and which the West has said it considers null and void.

The elections were called after protracted negotiations between the South African rulers of the territory and Western members of the United Na-

tions Security Council on an internationally acceptable independence plan for the country.

The West is pressing for a second election, administered by the U.N., before the territory achieves independence. South Africa has said it will try to persuade the victors of Monday's election to accept this and negotiations between Foreign Minister Pik Botha and

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim are continuing.

The two bombs Saturday were placed near the offices of two major parties contesting the election.

The first exploded under the front wheels of a car parked near the offices of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), a multiracial grouping which advocates entrenched ethnic representation and government by consensus. The DTA is widely considered the likely victor.

A South African family which has recently moved here had a lucky escape. They were shielded from the blast by an open car trunk into which they were loading purchases, and the only casualties were two young girls cut by flying glass.

Minutes later 15 people were injured when a bomb went off by a checkpoint at a supermarket two blocks away. Two people are in the hospital.

The store was on the ground floor of a building which houses offices of the security police and of Aktur (Action Committee for the Retention of Turnhalle Principles), a mainly right-wing group.

Minutes afterwards, some 30 supporters of the South West African Peoples' Organization were arrested demonstrating. Police said the demonstrators, all blacks, were detained for holding an illegal demonstration and for carrying placards which advocated violence.

## Hope lost for 41 trapped in S. African gold mine

KLERKSIDORP, South Africa Dec. 2 (AP) — Attempts to rescue 41 men trapped in a fire zone more than two kilometers underground at the Vaal Reefs gold mine were abandoned early Saturday afternoon.

The area near here was sealed off with the miners, who are all black, trapped inside.

R. G. Williams, the general manager, said the decision to seal off the area where the men were trapped had been taken with the greatest regret. "Every attempt has been

made to reach the area with rescue teams, but they cannot penetrate because of dense smoke, rockfalls and the intense heat," he said.

"We are therefore forced to the conclusion that the trapped men had no hope of survival," he said.

"The decision to seal off the area has been taken to avoid further risk to the lives of members of the rescue team and to prevent the fire from spreading to other areas."

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## Nkomo cold-shoulders special Callaghan envoy

LUSAKA, Dec. 2 (R) — Attempts by British envoy Cledwyn Hughes to win support for an all-party conference on Rhodesia received a setback Saturday in a 90-minute meeting with Patriotic Front leader Joshua Nkomo.

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## SENSELESS DEFEAT

The rise and fall of the Eritrean revolution should serve as a lesson to all revolutionaries. At one time in 1976/1977 the Eritreans were only a hair's breadth away from liberating their whole territory, but they allowed an irretrievable opportunity to slip through their fingers and today they appear to be on the verge of total defeat.

What brought about this dramatic change in the revolution's fortunes in only a few months' time? Divisions among the three main liberation groups must be blamed first and last. Apologists of the revolution will be quick to point out that the divisions existed for the better part of the 17 years of revolution but did not stop the Eritreans from liberating their territory step by step. The argument is true but other points will have to be raised first.

The revolution in the last few years was carried out by three main groups. After 16 years of blood, sweat and tears the rebels had liberated over 95 per cent of Eritrean territories and had they been united they would have been able to form a transitional government that would have been recognized by at least half the member states of the United Nations, including some big powers. This is a fact that no defender of the Eritrean rebels would deny. Some Arab countries, like Sudan and Saudi Arabia, worked hard to bring the leaders of the revolution together and in 1977 nearly succeeded. But unity fizzled out later when victory appeared round the corner. It was a typical case of the revolutionaries selling the fur before shooting the bear.

In the end, it was the Russian bear that knocked out the revolution. Keren fell only a few days after Mengistu Haile Mariam signed a friendship treaty in Moscow. The Russians obviously gave him the go-ahead as the price of the treaty. They were also the people who helped him in his first step which started in Ogaden, rather than Eritrea. The Russians and Cubans enabled Addis Ababa to reconquer the Ogaden Desert from the Somalis and at the end of that war Addis Ababa found itself at the head of half a million heavily armed men. The military advantage was given a political dimension by signing the friendship treaty and the fate of the Eritrean revolution was thus sealed. So the Eritreans could argue that had it not been for the Ogaden tragedy they would have still been fighting. True, but one mistake does not justify another, and despite Ogaden they could have triumphed if they had rallied their ranks when they reached the outskirts of Asmara and controlled the whole Eritrean countryside.

The Eritrean rebels conquered the territory but not their narrow ambitions. A people's revolution never dies so we are bound not to write off the Eritrean revolution. But it may be fairly said that from now on all the sacrifices of the people of Eritrea, even if they lead to triumph, could have been avoided.

## Carter's welfare plan

By Ronald Reagan

growing system.

**WASHINGTON** — U.S. President Carter's effort to revamp the welfare system barely got off Square One this year and may not even budge in 1979, according to top Carter aides who say that its price tag (an estimated \$30-40 billion) is too high for the White House's born-again budget cutters.

Cost wasn't the only fault that critics found in the Carter welfare scheme. Questions were raised about the effectiveness of its work incentives; the earned-wage supplement and the large new public job program the plan called for. Perhaps its most serious drawback is that it would be the prelude to full "federalization" of welfare, taking decision-making and responsibility out of the hands of the states.

There are several political cross-currents that make real welfare reform difficult, though not impossible. As we found in California when we reformed the system in the early '70s, reform lies in cleaning up administrative procedures, cross-checking eligibility and improving ways to detect fraud. For many governors and some local officials, however, "welfare reform" simply means getting it off their hands and out of their budgets. For the welfare bureaucrats and case workers there is the worry that ANY reform will cost them their jobs or at least diminish their role as guardians of a vast and



Soviets seek increase in birth rate. (News Item)

## The European Parliament

By Thomas Kent

BRUSSELS —

A dispute between the European Parliament and national governments over the 1979 Common Market budget is attracting growing attention. Some specialists believe it foreshadows far tougher contests of will after the Parliament is elected by popular vote next year.

The dispute comes amid another controversy, involving such key figures as French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Common Market President Roy Jenkins, over whether the Strasbourg-based Parliament's power should be increased after the election or left at its present level.

The two issues have catapulted the Parliament, usually the recipient of little publicity, into a major talking point just a week before the Brussels summit of European heads of state. But while some Parliament activists are pleased with the sudden attention, other politicians are warning that the Parliament might be wiser to stay out of controversy until the elections, set for June 7-10.

The budget controversy revolves around expenditures for the nine-nation Common Market's regional fund, used to aid less prosperous parts of the community. Member states voted July 18 to fix the fund at \$20 million European Units of Account (about \$681.2 million), but the Parliament boosted the amount on Oct. 25 to \$40 million EUA (\$628.8 million) more.

Parliament members cited a need for more action to help disadvantaged Community members, particularly since the new European Monetary Sys-

tem is to go into operation Jan. 1. The system is expected to work successfully only if the widely varying rates of prosperity among Community states can be evened out.

At a new meeting last month, which (not unusually) for Common Market decision-making dragged on for 8½ hours until 2:30 a.m., budget ministers of the nine countries failed to override the Parliament's spending boost.

Britain and Italy, two of the nations most eager to link the monetary system with increased regional spending, were responsible for preventing the veto, and the whole issue will now go to the European summit Monday and Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Giscard and Schmidt, close allies in designing the monetary system, have clashed over the Parliament's future powers. The body, now consisting of 198 members selected from member nations' parliaments and created by the same treaties that set up the Common Market itself, will be boosted to 410 members directly elected by Community nations' constituents.

Schmidt expressed doubt earlier this month that the new Parliament, "once elected, will be content with the relatively restricted rights of which it disposes currently." Parliament has the power now to fix within limits set by the member states, about 30 per cent of the Community budget and to fire the 13 Commissioners who run the Common Market's executive body.

This is substantially less power than that of parliaments in Common Market member countries.

But Giscard's spokesman said the French President had reacted with "astonishment" and "regret" to Schmidt's re-

marks, and Giscard stressed at a press conference last month that any growth in the Parliament's powers would have to be approved by France in a national referendum.

Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet and Luxembourg's Premier, Gaston Thorn, have also predicted that the Parliament will press for greater powers, taking some of them from national parliaments.

Yet along with Giscard, several members of the Common Market's executive committee have warned against Parliament efforts to go too far, too fast. Commission President Jenkins told the Parliament in September that, "we should now concentrate all our energy on making a success of the direct elections themselves."

A campaign that centered on institutions, not on policies, could do great harm to the Community.

The Community's finance and budget commissioner, Christopher Tugendhat, said Monday that it would be "entirely inappropriate, and almost certainly extremely damaging to Parliament's prospects of increasing its influence" if it tried to seize powers similar to those of national parliaments in member countries.

With such political heavyweights as former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, former French Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski and French Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand expected to win Parliament seats, many observers believe the Parliament will not be content to keep out of the limelight of European politics and will seek more powers, based on its standing after June as the only directly elected international body in Europe. — (AP)

## Mustapha Khalil

By Thomas W. Lippman

CAIRO —

In the eight weeks since he became Prime Minister, of Egypt, Mustapha Khalil has established himself as one of the country's most powerful figures.

His selection by President Anwar Sadat for the mission of conveying Egypt's latest peace proposals to Washington this week confirms the widespread impression here that Khalil is not only running the government with a firm hand, but also carrying out a role in foreign policy.

Unlike his predecessor, he has been deeply involved in the deliberations over Egypt's policy in the negotiations with Israel and he has emerged as Sadat's conduit for briefings the press about the course of the talks.

Khalil, 58-year-old engineer, was not exactly plucked from obscurity to become prime minister when Sadat installed a new peace-oriented government after the Camp David agreements. He has been in and out of the cabinet since 1954, and was a member of the National Security Council, Sadat's panel of top advisers, in his capacity as first secretary of the Arab Socialist Union.

Khalil is an engineering graduate of Cairo University and holds a graduate degree from the University of Illinois.

His specialty was railroads, and Nasser made him minister of transport in 1954 after Khalil prepared for him a study of the country's transport problems.

He was later minister of

housing and of communications,

which gave him contact with some of Egypt's most in-

## U.S. intelligence shakeup

By Robert C. Toll

WASHINGTON —

President Jimmy Carter has ordered his three top national security aides to improve the political analysis reaching his desk as soon as possible in the wake of increased turmoil in Iran.

The larger issue behind the president's directive is whether the intelligence failure was an isolated incident or a dangerous example of the sad state of the Central Intelligence Agency today, following successive scandals, personnel firings and five directors in as many years.

The latter, if true, would have implications critical to U.S. national security.

Carter's hand-written directive, dated Nov. 11, went to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, National Security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Central Intelligence chief Stansfield Turner. But implicitly, its criticism was mainly aimed at Turner who, as CIA director, has primary responsibility, as well as the money and manpower, for political intelligence collection and analysis.

It was a top secret, 23-page CIA assessment of the Iranian situation in mid-August that explained the sanguine attitude of the U.S. government—now so embarrassing to the White House—toward events in that key oil producing state three weeks ago.

Among the CIA's conclusions, made well after the rioting had begun there, was that Iran is not in a revolutionary or even pre-revolutionary situation.

"Those who are in opposition, both violent and nonviolent, do not have the capability to be more than troublesome," the CIA document said. "There is dissatisfaction with the Shah's tight control of the political process, but this does not threaten the government" was another conclusion.

These assessments were obviously wrong. Hindsight criticism may seem unfair, but there were at least several schools and private business consultants who in August and even earlier warned of the impending chaos in Iran.

These warnings are said to

tractable problems.

Dropped from the menu of "discrete and secret" pre-Soviet, anti-Sadat's direction, presided over its dissolution and the establishment of independent political parties. The day before he was named premier, Khalil joined Sadat's own National Democratic Party, which now dominates Egyptian political life.

For all his years in public life, however, Khalil has little diplomatic or negotiating experience. It came as no surprise here when it was announced that he would be accompanied on his trip to the U.S. and Europe by Dr. Ossama Al-Shabani, who is first undersecretary at the foreign ministry and has been involved in all the negotiations with Israel.

Khalil, 58-year-old engineer, was not exactly plucked from obscurity to become prime minister when Sadat installed a new peace-oriented government after the Camp David agreements that had been rejected eight years before. He attended the ministry of transportation and industry and was also a member of the National Security Council, Sadat's panel of top advisers, in his capacity as first secretary of the Arab Socialist Union.

As president, he has tried to combat corruption and inefficiency in government and the state industries, but he has also said he will not presume what he can change. "It is widely believed he turned down the premiership, at least twice because he did not believe the job could be done." — (WP)

Carter had made no complaints to him.

So the president's sharp note of Nov. 11, addressed to the three aides by their nicknames (C, Big and Stan), was not only his first angry note to intelligence failure, but it also burst what was called Turner's complacency about his personal rapport with the president based on the fact that they were classmates at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Only about three sentences long, Carter's note began by stating: "I am satisfied with the quality of political intelligence."

It then directed the three men to sit down together and jointly recommend a specific program of changes to improve the quality of the intelligence gathered and its analysis as soon as possible.

Some officials believe that if the CIA's assessments of August or earlier had been different, the administration could have counseled a more lenient policy to the Shah on expanding civil liberties there.

These officials contend that the release of political prisoners and the promise of free elections by the Shah, partly in compliance with President Carter's human rights policies, contributed to the undoing of the civilian government and the imposition of martial law in Iran.

White House criticism of CIA performance has been a chronic thing through several administrations. Carter administration dissatisfaction dates back at least to the start of this year, when Brzezinski sent Turner a long memo complaining about the poor political intelligence coming out of the Agency.

The several-page document was a general critique of the Agency's political intelligence collection and assessment, which the White House had been getting since 1977, as well as Brzezinski's views on the changing demands on intelligence and his suggestions for changing techniques to meet the new demands.

Turner's response did not satisfy Brzezinski for reasons that were not disclosed. It was said, however, that Turner pointedly told Brzezinski that

The Senate and House of Representatives intelligence committees are already planning inquiries into the apparent U.S. intelligence failure in Iran. They have already examined the U.S. failure to predict the coup in Afghanistan last April. (LAT)

## saudi press review

On the occasion of the visit of the Kuwaiti premier Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah, "Al-Medina" said "Saud-Kuwaiti ties are a model for good bilateral relations." The paper said "it is natural that talks between the two governments will deal with matters of mutual concern."

"Al-Bilad" said the visit will have positive results "since both countries are keen that their talks and meetings should always result in understanding, cooperation and greater consultations. The meeting is held at a time of special importance in the region since both countries have succeeded in creating a unified Arab stand regarding all Arab questions. This visit should further consolidate the two countries' drive for greater Arab solidarity."

"Al-Riyad" said that while total Gulf unity is not yet a reality, "it is already an accomplished fact when it comes to political, economic and other affairs."

"Arab Gulf bonds are greater than any formal diplomatic relations. They are something more than that, since they are continuously being consolidated at all levels." The paper said that the visit is significant in view of the importance of the Gulf in relation to events and developments in the region or with regard to external issues."

"Al-Bilad" discussed the Lebanese president's visit to France and welcomed the French attitude to President Elias Sarkis and the Lebanese question. It summed it up as follows:

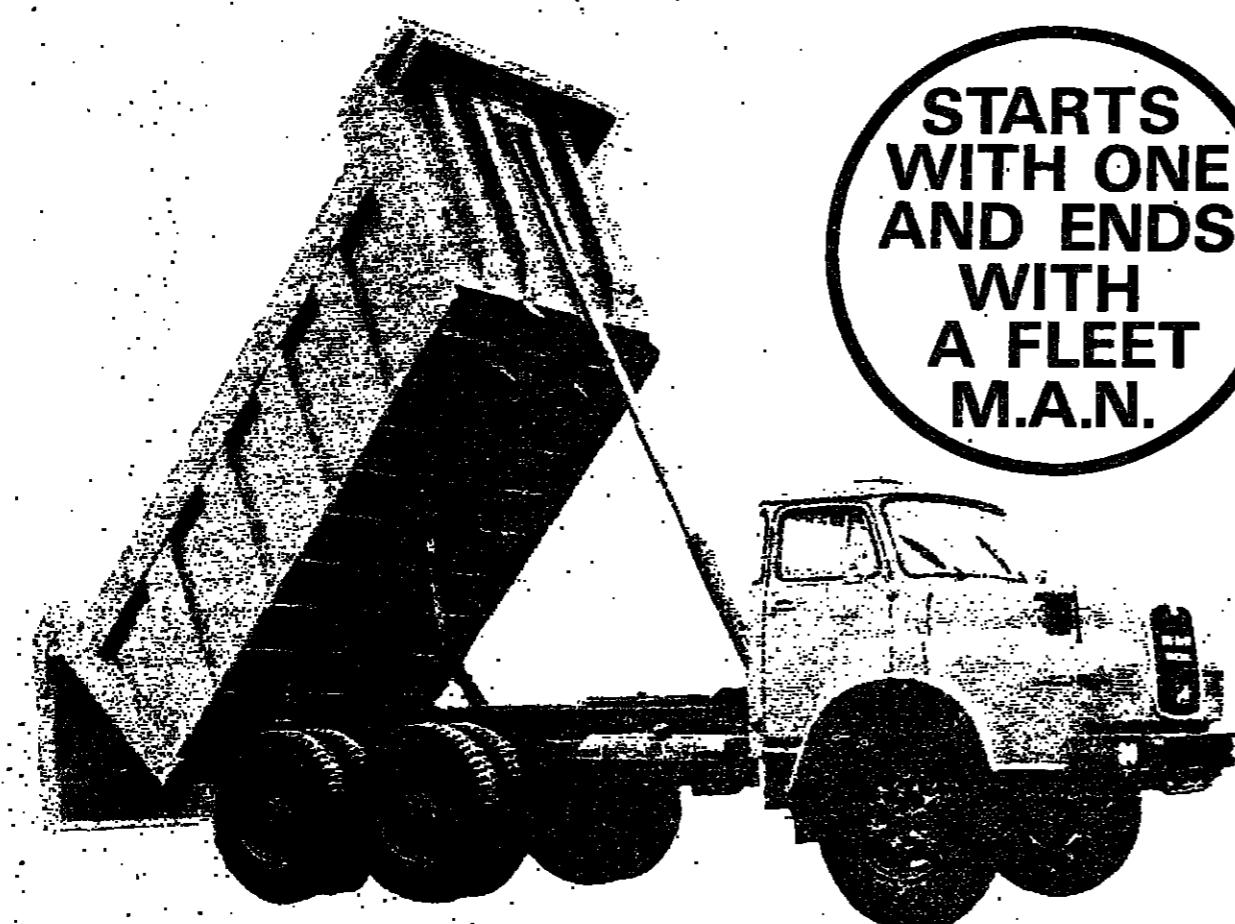
"French support comes at a time when the government of President Sarkis is seeking aid from all quarters to bolster its constitutional legitimacy to overcome the obstacles that are still in its way. France has a major role to play in this connection. French acceptance of a role in the Lebanese arena will be welcomed by various parties to the conflict particularly the right-wing Phalangist group which is well connected with France. It is hoped that France will be able to persuade them to cooperate fully to carry out the Beirut resolutions."

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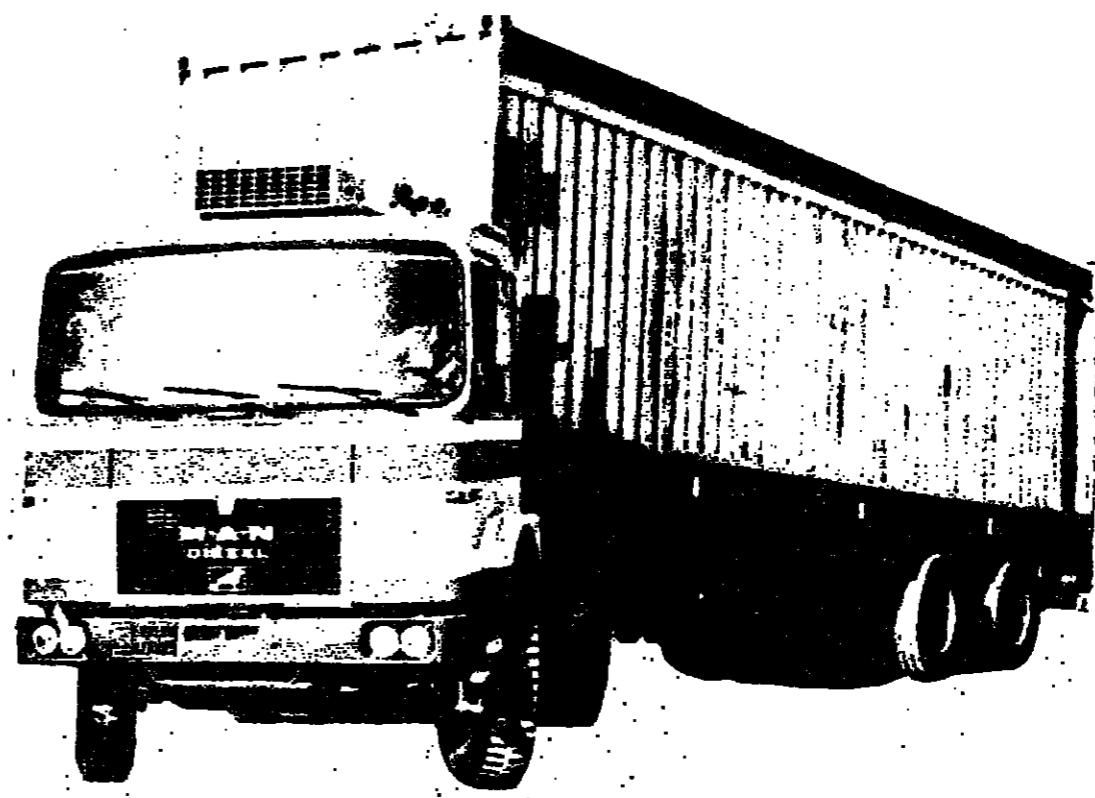
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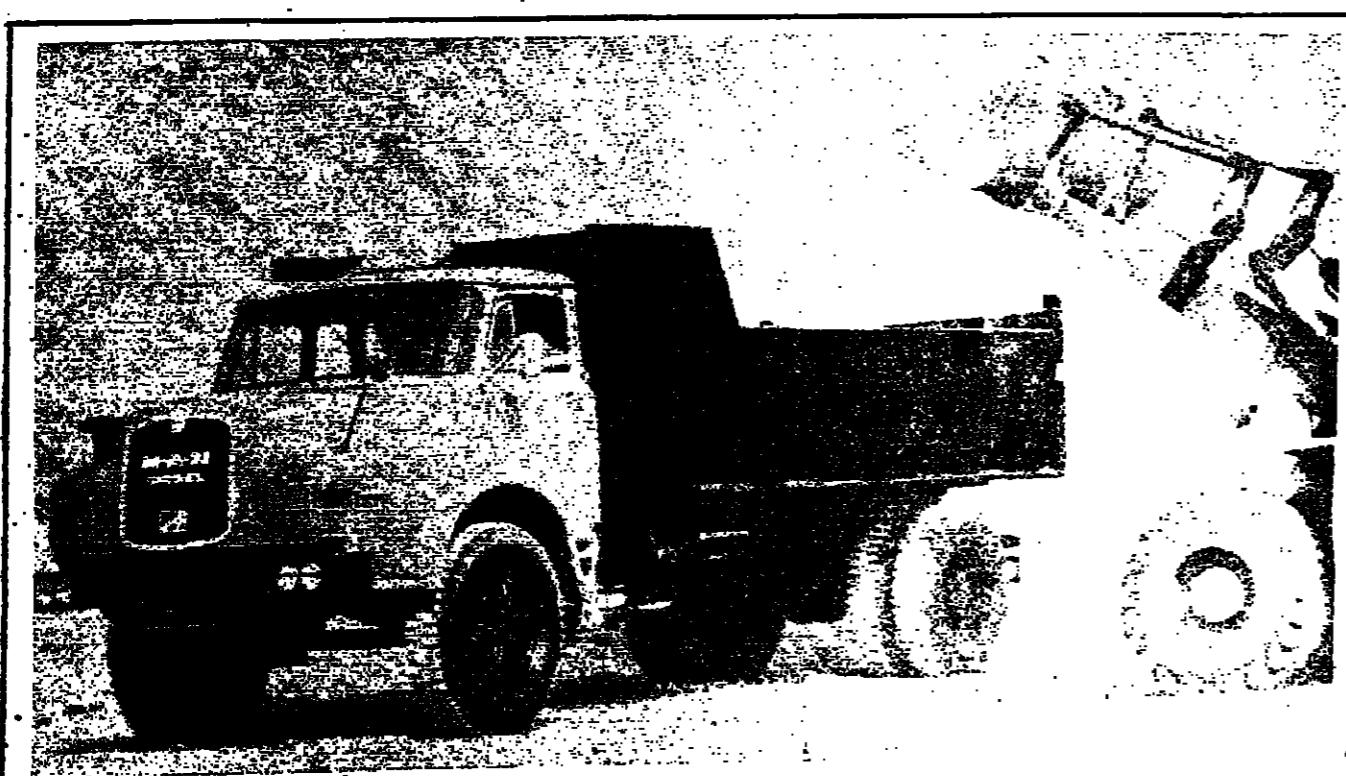
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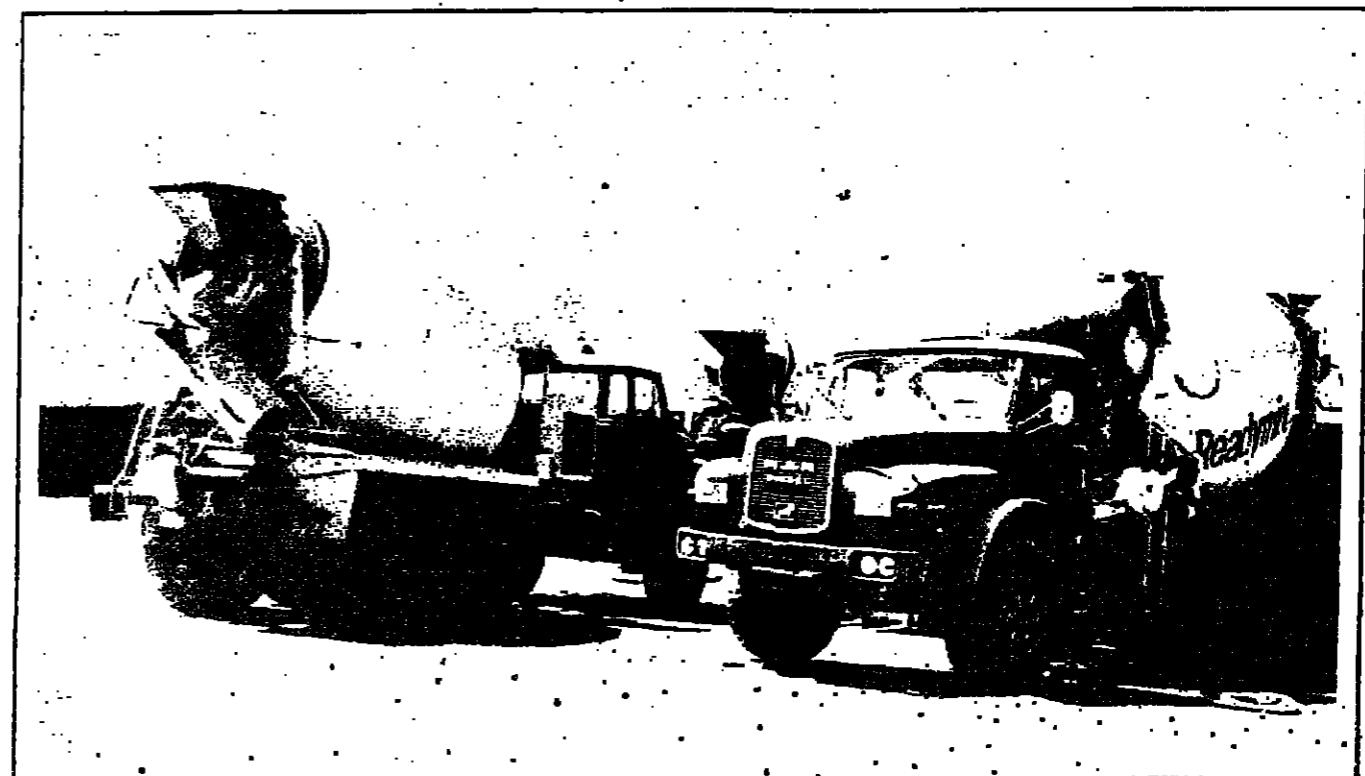
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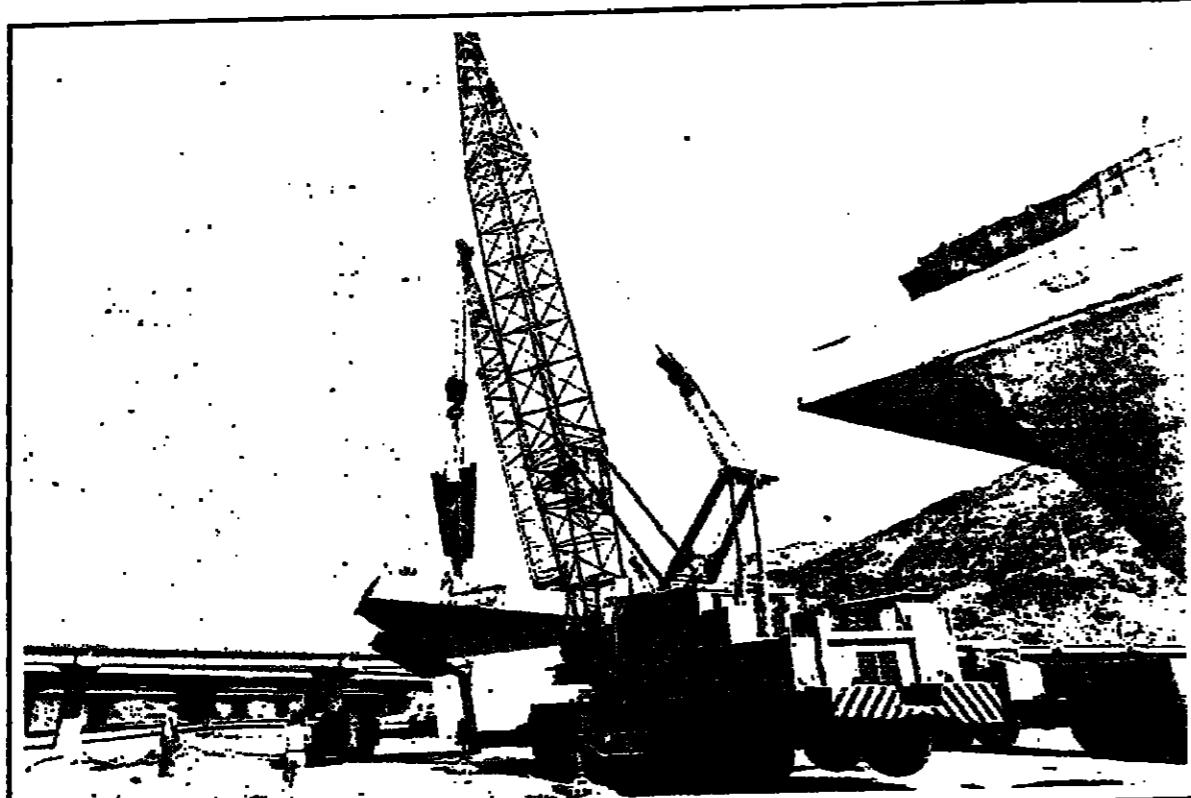
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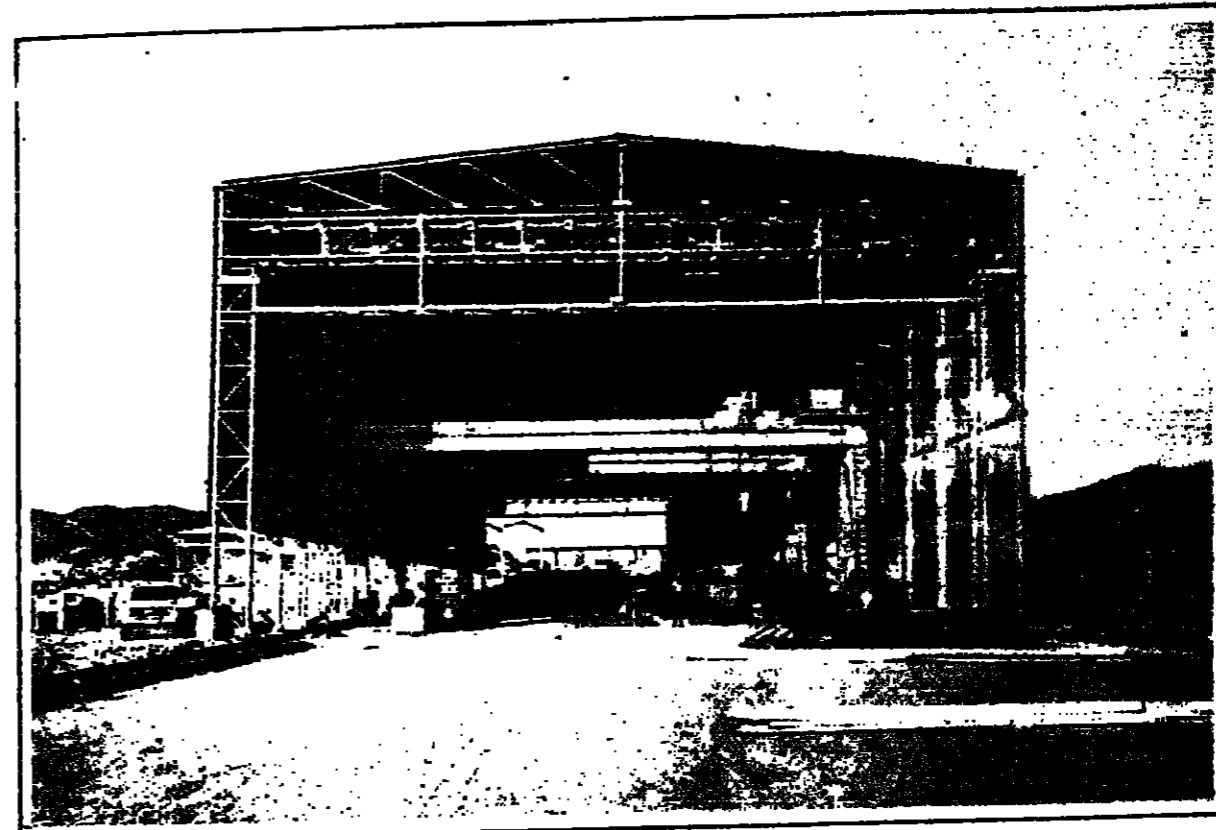
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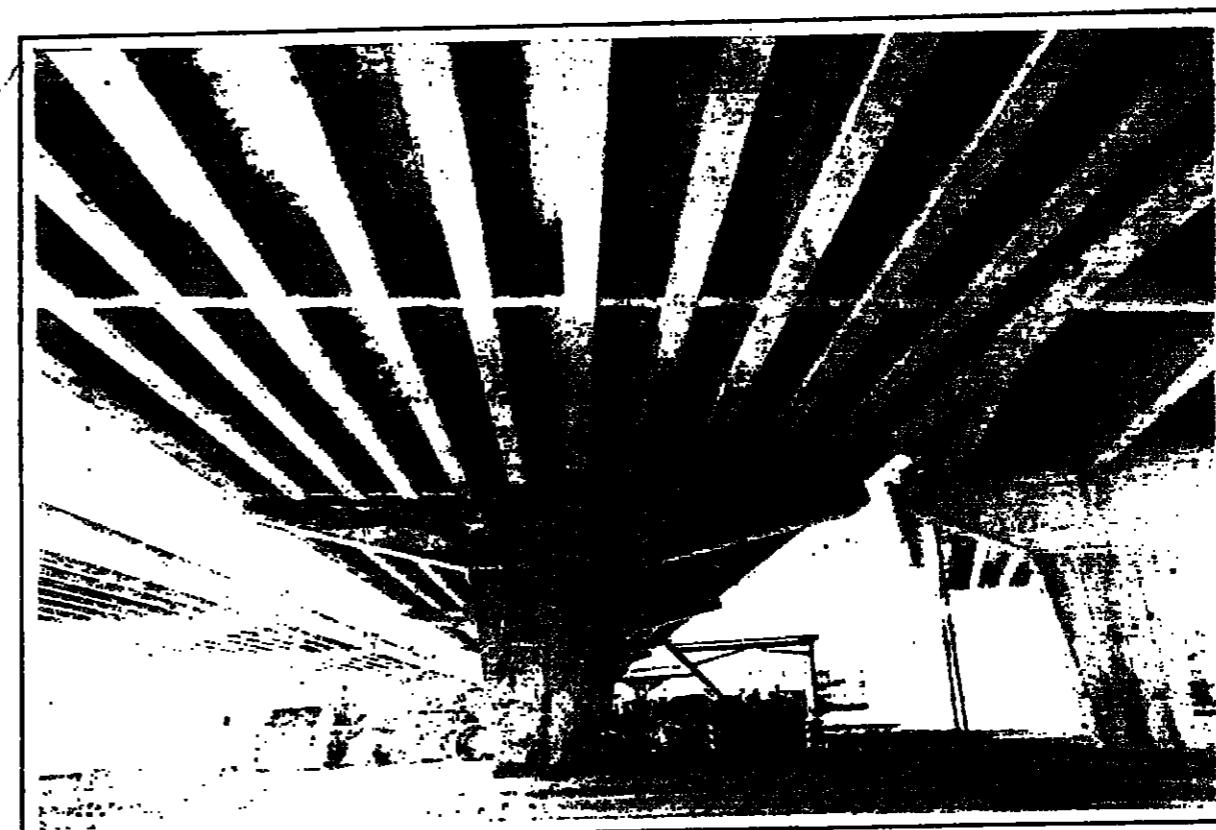
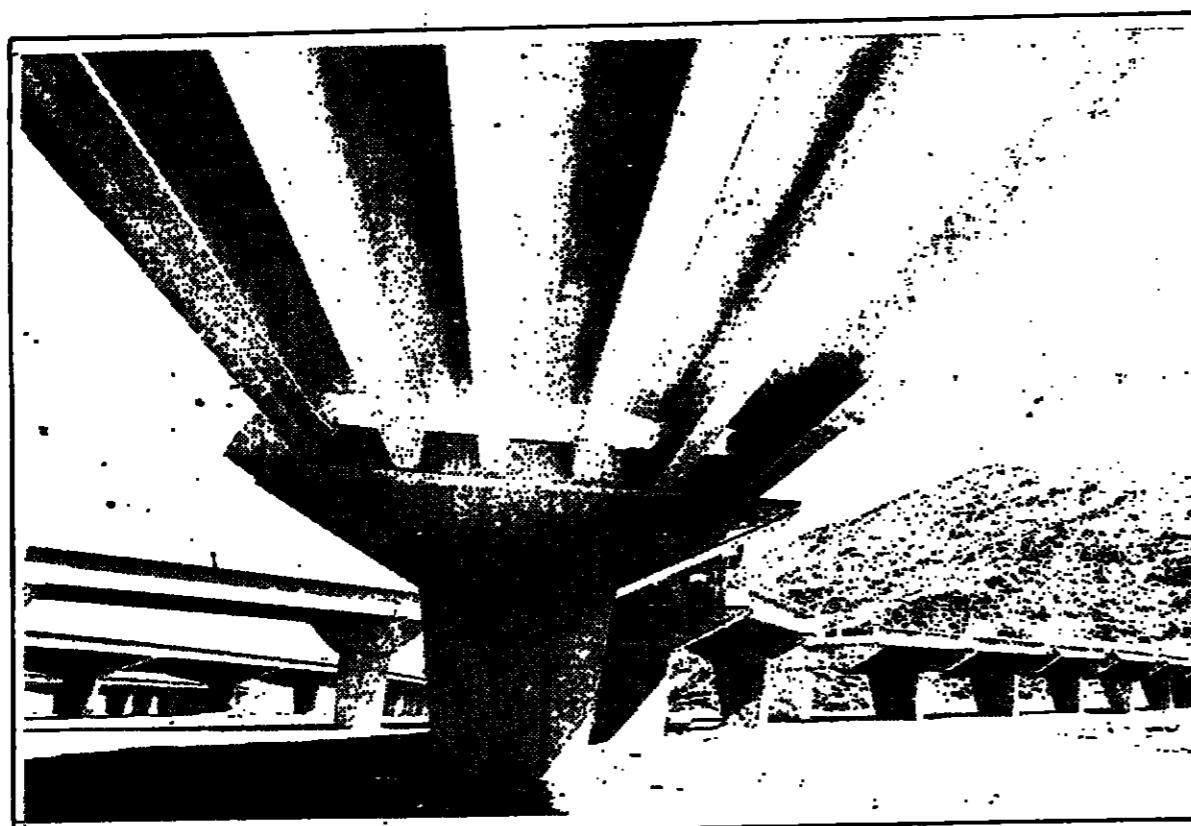
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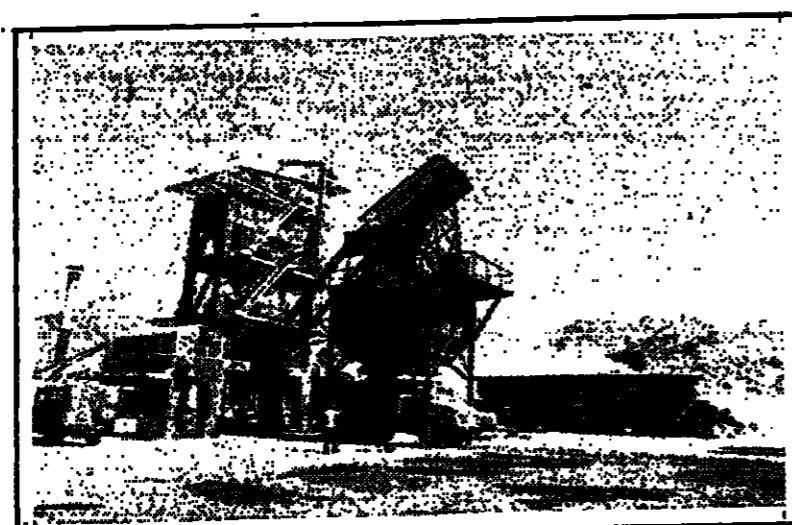
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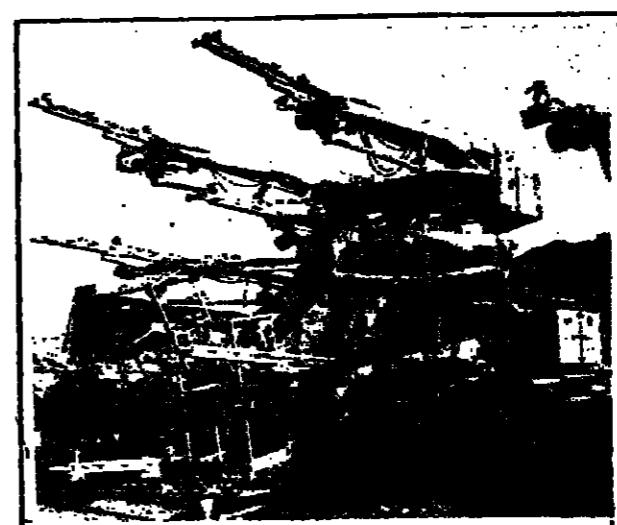
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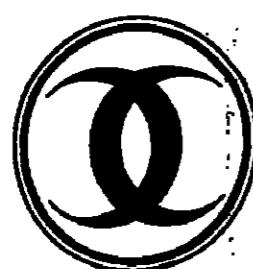
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## Arsenal edges Liverpool as winter blasts League

LONDON, Dec. 2 (R) — Snow, ice and freezing temperatures severely disrupted British soccer Saturday, but London's top team Arsenal warmed their fans with a hard-fought victory over English First Division leader Liverpool.

More than 30 matches in England and Scotland were called off because of the bleak, wintry condition. Only five English First Division games survived while in Scotland no Premier League matches were possible.

With Everton, West Brom-

wich Albion and Nottingham Forest all idle, Liverpool was hoping to increase its lead at the top of the table, but Arsenal, unbeaten at home in the League, had to win to stay in touch and 51,000 fans turned up a Highbury to urge it on.

The only goal of a pulsating encounter was a humble effort in the 31st minute. Frank Stapleton centered the ball and Liverpool's Graeme Souness appeared to put it in his own net, but Arsenal's mid-field man David Price later claimed the vital goal.

It was only Liverpool's second defeat in 18 First Division matches this season. It is now two points ahead of city rival Everton which has a game in hand.

Leeds' run of improved form under new manager Jimmy Adamson continued with a thrilling 3-2 away victory over Ipswich. Ray Hanks put Leeds 1-0 up after only 30 seconds but Ipswich fought back strongly to equalize through Kevin Beattie.

Welsh international Carl Harris restored Leeds' lead before half-time and England fullback Trevor Cherry popped up to make it 3-1 after interval.

Ipswich continued to press forward and was rewarded with a penalty which John Wark thumped home. The home crowd roared Ipswich on, but Leeds remained cool to collect both points.

Down at the foot of the First Division Bolton Wanderers, promoted last season, finally won its first away game with a 3-1 victory in London against fellow struggler Queens Park Rangers.

Alan Gowling and Frank Worthington (2) had Rangers reeling, although when Rachid Harkouk pulled a goal back Bolton's nerves began to fluctuate.

Birmingham slumped to its eighth defeat in nine away matches, losing 1-0 against Southampton. Paul Boyer scored in the second half, while Birmingham lost Argentine world cup star Alberto Tarantini with an injured leg early in the match.

In the only other First Division clash Bristol City defeated Derby, 1-0, with a late goal. It was an ill-tempered game and Bristol had mid-field man Trevor Fairson sent off in the 75th minute.

Division Two Crystal Palace maintained its position with a 1-0 home victory over Newcastle. Second-placed Stoke was held to a goalless home draw, but West Ham kept up the pressure with an exhilarating 5-0 win over Cambridge.

Cambridge, elected to the League eight years ago, had not played West Ham before and after Saturday's performance will not be too anxious to meet it again. Three of West Ham's goals came in the final four minutes.

**MIDFIELD DUEL:** Midfielder Dave Watson duels with Czechoslovak right wing Marian Masti in a friendly international at Wembley Wednesday night. England won 1-0.

### British soccer results

Results of soccer matches played Saturday afternoon: English League

#### Division One

Arsenal 1, Liverpool 0  
Bristol C. 1, Derby Co. 0  
Ipswich 2, Leeds 3  
QPR 1, Bolton 3  
Shampton 1, Birmingham 0

#### Division Two

Brighton 2, Orient 0  
Palace 1, Newcastle 0  
Fulham 1, Notts Co. 1  
Millwall 2, Cardiff 0  
Stoke 0, Leicester 0  
Sunderland 5, Bristol 0  
West Ham 5, Cambridge 0

#### Division Three

Brentford 1, Walsall 0  
Exeter 0, Southend 0  
Gillingham 0, Carlisle 0

Oxford 1, Rotherham 0  
Swansea 4, Sheffield Wed. 2  
Watford 1, Mansfield 1

#### Division Four

Doncaster 1, Rochdale 0  
Huddersfield 0, Aldershot 0  
Newport v Darlington late kick-off  
No'hampton 0, Portsmouth 2  
Wimbledon 2, Halifax 1

#### Scottish League

Clyde 1, Clydebank 2  
Dundee 1, Hamilton 1  
Kilmarnock 0, Queen 0

#### Division Two

Forfar 4, Cowdenbeath 2  
Meadowbank 0, Alloa 1

#### Division Three

Stranraer 2, E. Fife 4

### Canadians put a storm through Hawaii's winds

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii, Dec. 2 (AP) — Dave Barr cut a solid 69 out of whipping trade winds and, with partner Dan Halldorson, paced Canada to a surprising seven-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the 26th World Cup golf tournament.

"It's surprising to us," admitted Barr, a 26-year-old rookie on the American pro tour. "But we know we can do it."

Barr and Halldorson combined for a team total of 278, 10 under par on the 6,940-yard Makai course.

Americans John Mahaffey and Andy North, were tied for second in the team standings at 285 with Australia. The Australians had second until Wayne Grady hit one in the water and made triple-bogey eight on the final hole. Eighteen countries are taking part.

"We're just not making any birdies," Mahaffey, the American PGA champion, said after the U.S. team could do no better than match par in the second round.

"But we're due. We're playing too consistently not to have something happen." He and

## In first Test Fast bowlers stem English tide

BRISBANE, Dec. 2 (R) — England opened a 141-run first innings lead despite hon-harted bowling by Australia's pacemen Rodney Hogg and Alan Hurst on the second day of the first Test here Saturday.

At close of play, brought forward five minutes because of bad light, England was 257 for eight in reply to Australia's first innings total of 116 — and all the England wickets had fallen to the two fast bowlers, helped by keeper John MacLean making his Test debut.

He dived two full body lengths to dismiss Phil Edmonds with a superb catch.

Hogg, also making his Test debut, had five for 70 from a marathon 24 overs and Hurst had three for 74 from 22.4 overs at the end of an absorbing day.

England resumed this morning at 60 for two with Derek Randall 43 not out and night-watchman Bob Taylor two not out. Randall was eventually out for 75, the top England score.

England and Australia are playing six Tests for the Ashes, the historic trophy for which the two teams have competed since 1882.

Score — Australia 116, England 257 for eight.

Smilka double century  
In Bombay, Sunil Gavaskar pounded a relentless double

century Saturday as India amassed 351 for five on the second day of its first Test against the West Indies.

Gavaskar's 200 came with a sweep to the fence off Norbert Phillip after 367 minutes and 28 fours and two sixes.

Jubilant fans rushed on the field and lifted him on to their shoulders.

He was finally out 30 minutes later, showing signs of weariness after his long innings, bowled by Sylvester Clarke for 205.

The brilliant innings brought Gavaskar's aggregate in his last four Test innings to 550.

He scored a century in each innings in the third Test against Pakistan in Karachi last month following his 97 in the second innings of the previous Test in Lahore.

## Bullets take 9th straight on final-seconds basket

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP) — Wes Unseld converted a pass from Bobby Dandridge for a layup five seconds left for the winning points as the Washington Bullets won their ninth in a row, downing New Orleans 117-115, to equal the longest winning streak in the franchise's history.

The Bullets are now 2-0 under interim coach Bernie Bickerstaff, the assistant who took over the club this week after head coach Dick Motta had knee surgery Monday.

Leonard "Truck" Robinson had tied the score at 115 with a basket for New Orleans with 21 seconds to play. But instead of calling a timeout, which is the customary strategy in order to set up a play, the Bullets brought the ball upcourt immediately. Unseld — not known for his offense — rolled to the basket, took the pass from Dandridge and laid it in for the winning basket.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association, the Boston Celtics beat the Seattle SuperSonics, 87-80, the Denver Nuggets defeated the Detroit Pistons, 125-120, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Indiana Pacers, 111-107, the New Jersey Nets topped the Golden State Warriors, 120-110, and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Phoenix Suns, 130-122.

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## Chinese trade taking new look

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — China's foreign trade policy is taking on a new look as it turns increasingly to Western nations for the advanced technology and equipment necessary to fulfill its commitment to a massive industrialization program, the U.S. Department of Commerce said.

"China's leadership in Peking under Chairman Hua and Vice Premier Teng has embarked on a massive attempt to modernize the economy of the People's Republic of China (PRC) and thrust the country into the front ranks of the industrial nations of the world in a short span of years," the department said.

"First priority, as one would suspect in a country with one billion citizens, is to be placed on agriculture, where growth rates 4 to 5 per cent annually are targeted between now and 1985. This is twice the rate of growth the Chinese were able to attain in the years 1953-77, but will be necessary if gain out put is to be advanced from current levels — around 285 million metric tons — to the projected target of 400 million tons in 1985."

much investment in the next eight years as in the previous 28, beginning with the 1949 revolution.

In a report in the Dec. 4 issue of "Business America," its publication for American businessmen and exporters, the department said:

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## Judge threatens to hold 66 U.S. firms in contempt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — A federal judge has threatened to hold 66 companies, including some of the United States' business elite, in contempt for failing to reveal data as required by the government.

The order by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell named such industrial giants as Exxon Corp., Bethlehem Steel, and the Coca-Cola Co.

The companies were ordered into court Dec. 13 to "show cause" why they should not be held in contempt of court for failing to file reports required

by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission.

The reporting requirement, bitterly opposed by much of the business community, calls for reports by leading corporations on their profits in each product line. This information could then be used in deciding where to bring antitrust cases or where to investigate possible unfair trade practices.

The companies were asked to submit the reports in 1975, but hundreds refused to comply. The FTC sued the companies, some of which appealed in a case that went to the supreme court.

The business community has fought the reporting programs, claiming the FTC could not be relied upon to keep the information confidential and that the data might get to competitors.

The high court refused on Nov. 6 to hear the appeal, meaning that the businesses were required to file the reports immediately.

Most of the companies now have either filed reports or sought extensions of time from the commission. However, Gesell said the 66 he named have not done either.

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Dropping much of Mao's ideological rhetoric, the leaders are concentrating on a pragmatic approach that calls for as

## Energy Department reports on blowout of oil reserve

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — The oil well blowout and fire that killed one man at a critical United States oil re-

serve three months ago happened in part because prudent safety planning took second place to a policy of storing oil as fast as possible, the U.S.

## Heath calls on OPEC to invest in Europe

PERTH, Scotland, Dec. 2 (R) — Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath Saturday called on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to invest their oil money in the Common Market.

The move, he said, would benefit both OPEC and the market.

Heath told a meeting here of the Scottish Conservative Party that much OPEC revenue was now being spent in developing countries and that some \$40 billion was kept on deposit, neither for investment nor job creation.

Investment in the Common Market, he said, would benefit OPEC because in the past the oil exporters had lost 21 per cent of the value of their deposits through the drop in the dollar.

Also, Heath continued, in

vestment in the Market would help to create jobs in Europe and so block Soviet influence, which increased when unemployment rose.

"We could use the money for the regeneration of industry in our country, the Irish Republic and Italy, and for the reorganization of German agriculture," he added.

Heath, Conservative Party prime minister from 1970 to 1974, said that if Portugal, Spain and Greece joined the Market, the OPEC money could be used to shift their agricultures away from wine, citrus and soft fruits and towards maize and sorghum.

"We ought to try and reach agreement with them (OPEC members) to use that money in the community. We are a good borrower. We have no external debt, and we have an automatic means of servicing it," he said.

Department of Energy said. The blowout occurred when workers of a service company were pulling casing out of a well at an oil storage cavern. Pressure from oil that had been pumped into the storage cavern forced oil out of the hole and nearby diesel engines ignited the mixture.

Two men were severely burned by the fire and one later died of his injuries. The fire burned for five days before it was brought under control by oil fire specialists.

The Energy Department said the cavern originally contained about 7 million barrels of oil. It was part of the U.S. strategic petroleum reserve safety program designed to maintain emergency supplies of oil.

The department said about 67,510 barrels of oil escaped from the well and that 32,890 barrels burned in the fire. The remainder was released into black lake and since has been recovered, the department said.

The department said the cause of the incident was inadequate attention to critical safety problems, procedures and emergency response capability.

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Lebanese Lira (100)	112.4	112.4
Syrian Lira (100)	83.00	87.00
Egyptian Pound	4.70	4.83
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.30	12.35
Jordanian Dinar	11.30	11.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	88.00	88.00
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Bahraini Dinar	8.80	8.80
Iranian Riyal (100)	47.00	48.35
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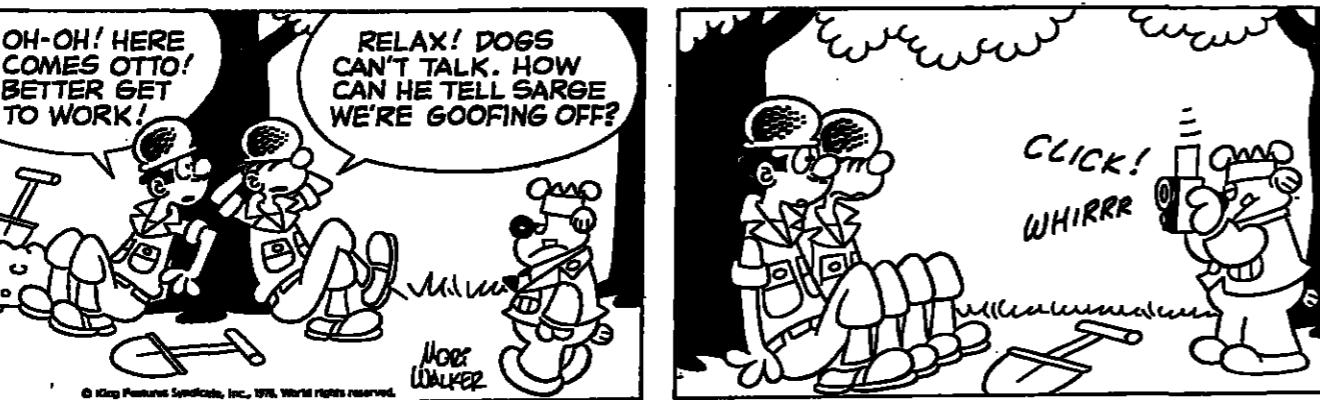
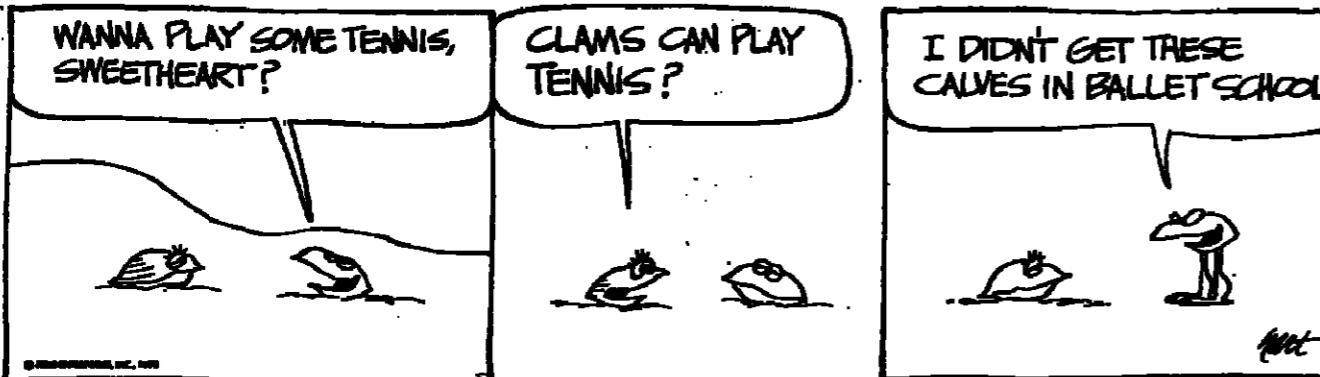
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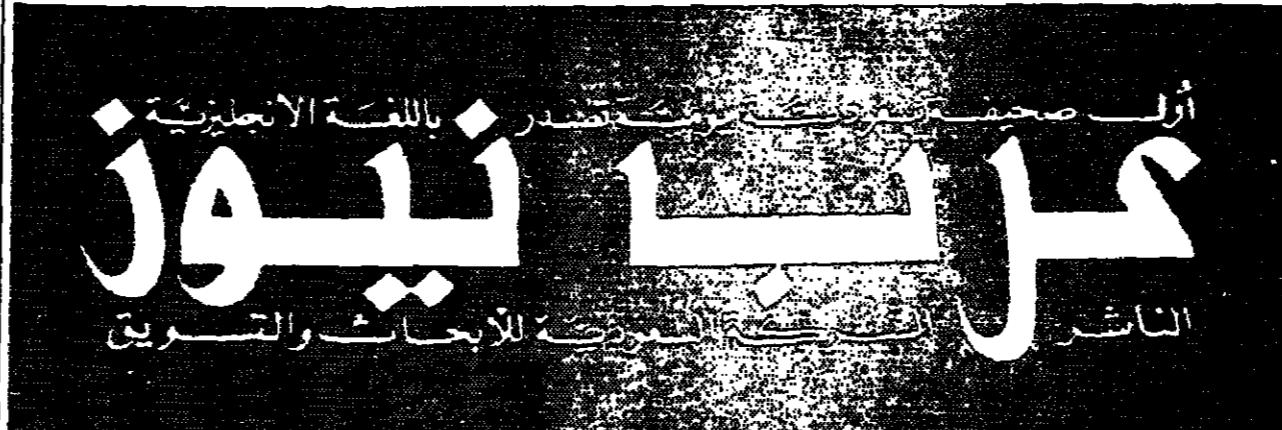
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Late News

## 143 Vietnam boat people feared dead after Malaysia denies landing rights

KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 2 (Agencies) — One hundred and forty-three Vietnamese refugees were feared drowned Saturday after their boat, which had been refused permission to land in Malaysia, was broken up by heavy seas.

There were 147 survivors. Police said the boat, which was believed to have left Vietnam last Sunday, had been carrying 87 men, 47 women and 156 children. Forty-four bodies have been recovered.

Police Friday night prevented the boat from coming

ashore near the northeastern town of Pasir Putih and the vessel broke up just 100 yards from the shore.

It was the second disaster in 10 days involving refugee boats turned away by the Malaysian authorities. Nov. 22 a boat capsized in a rivermouth 65 miles south of the latest incident and 200 people were drowned.

The latest tragedy coincided with a call by Malaysian Home Affairs Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafei for greater understanding of the plight faced by Malaysia in coping with

more than 43,000 Vietnamese refugees.

Before the Pasir Putih incident became known Saturday, he said the influx of Vietnamese on the east coast was causing tension among the local people and thought was being given to mobilizing two battalions from the reserve list to cope with the problem.

The Vietnamese were contributing to a rising cost of living on the east coast, which included some of the poorest areas of Malaysia, and were hindering development.

Malaysia accepted the boat people liberally after the Vietnam War ended in April 1975. But in November the influx increased to 500 daily, pushing the refugee population in Malaysian camps to over 45,000. Malaysia mounted naval patrols last week to turn away all seaworthy refugee boats.

On Nov. 22, another refugee boat hit a sand bank and capsized in the estuary of the Trengganu River 180 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur after police turned it away from the beach, leaving 189 drowned or missing and presumed dead. Sixty-one others survived.

On Nov. 24 another refugee boat capsized in the same area, killing three. Some 214 others managed to swim ashore.



REFUGEES: Five Vietnamese orphans stand together at a camp in Malaysia. They survived when their small boat capsized off the coast of Thailand several weeks ago.

**Employee killed, 6 injured**

## Bomb hits packed Paris department store

PARIS, Dec. 2 (AP) — A woman employee was killed and six other people injured Saturday evening of injuries suffered in the afternoon blast at the Bazaar de Hotel de Ville, officials said.

Mrs. Georgete Ferret, 67, a temporary employee, died Saturday evening of injuries suffered in the afternoon blast at the Bazaar de Hotel de Ville, officials said.

**Venezuelans go to polls after 15-month campaign**

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 2 (AP) — Venezuelans will turn out massively — as required by law — for Sunday's presidential and congressional elections, but a raucous, marathon campaign which peaked this week in frenzied street marches and an avalanche of television advertising indicates they will be turning out with enthusiasm.

Major parties are hoping the elections will strengthen the democratic system. Some 6.2 million Venezuelans — everyone 18 and over — will be voting.

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The most flamboyant candidate, independent Diego Arria, 40, took his campaign to isolated villages aboard a helicopter blasting rock music. The music sent donkeys and chickens scrambling for cover, but brought out the people.

The elections will be the fifth in the 20 years since dicta-

of the multi-story department store known by its initials BHV, which was jammed with Christmas shoppers, police said.

The department store, located in downtown Paris across the street from the Eiffel Tower, was the target of a failed bomb attack last June 26. Three sales clerks in the top department noticed a bomb device in a box of toys and alerted police officers, who disarmed it without incident.

Of the seven injured, three were hospitalized, one in grave condition, officials said.

There was no immediate indication who planted the bomb on the first underground level.

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**Prosecutor asks \$20m fine on Sophia Loren**

ROME, Dec. 2 (AP) — A Rome prosecutor on Saturday demanded fines of nearly \$20 million against Sophia Loren and some \$35 million against her film-producer husband, Carlo Ponti, accusing them of illegal transfer of funds abroad.

Ponti, 65, is the main defendant in the year-old trial in absentia of numerous film personalities. He and 20 others including bank officials, are charged with being accomplices in currency smuggling abroad under the cover of small companies handling Ponti's business.

He is wanted by police. The others are free pending trial.

The prosecutor also asked the court to impose fines of \$150,000 on Ava Gardner, \$50,000 on British actor Kenneth Ross and \$30,000 on Richard Harris.

The Ponti live abroad. The sentences will only be effective if they return to Italy.



Sophia Loren



DEATH BY FIRING SQUAD: The Utah Supreme Court will hear new pleas for stays of execution less than 72 hours before firing squads are scheduled to execute convicted killers William Andrews (left) and Dale Pierre (story page four).

**Blames internal strife**

## Iran quits Asia Games again

BANGKOK, Dec. 2 (R) — Iran has once again reversed its decision to attend the Asian Games, which start here next week, because of the "current situation" in the country.

The subcommittee of Presidents Traore of Mali and Obasanjo of Nigeria was assigned to explore areas of possible agreement among the three powers with a view to a final settlement, a statement issued here said.

because of the civil unrest, but then changed its mind.

Hong Kong will not participate in the track and field events, because of a threat by the International Amateur Athletics Association (IAAF) to bar Asian Games track and field athletes from future competition. The IAAF refused to sanction the Asian Games because Israel, one of its Asian

members, was not invited to take part.

The Hong Kong team manager, Raymond Young said: "If any of our athletes are disqualified from 1980 Olympics, Hong Kong officials would be responsible."

Indonesia has already announced the withdrawal of its top track and field athletes.

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